

THE TRIBUNE.

Tankee Humor.

The following capital Song, written by our excellent friend JOHN H. WARLAND, Esq., late Editor of the Claremont (N. H.) Eagle, was sung at a Whig Dinner at the Maverick House, Boston, on the "Glorious Fourth":

UNCLE SAM'S TALK TO HIS MAN JOHN.

Here, John, come here this minute—

Why! what the devil is it?

That you didn't take and sign it,

That little Taffie Law!

It's the best I ever saw.

In my codgers cash to draw.

When I put you on my farm, sir,

You know I told your marn, sir,

That I feared you'd do me harm, sir,

And make your master jaw!

J. A. W. jaw.

For I'll have it, if not the law.

CHORUS.—When I raised you from your station, &c.

You knew you were a poor relation—

If I'd give you a situation,

Didn't you say'd you sign that law?

Now, John, you've done it, haist you—

You precious little, saint you!

You're a pretty fellow, nint you,

To set up your will for law?

But not a fig or a straw.

Do you care for honor or law?

You'd better be looking about, sir,

For the moment your house is out, sir,

You will feel, without any doubt, sir,

The weight of this huge paw,

P. A. W. paw.

You'll have it if not the law.

CHORUS.—When I raised you from your station, &c.

When I set black Dan to watch you,

I hardly thought he would catch you,

With a Loco-Foco match, you!

New chaps unbind and raw—

They keep their necks will draw!

My jennius so longer spinning,

My girls no money winning,

My cotton fields beginning

To make me curse and jaw,

J. A. W. jaw,

You said you'd sign that law.

CHORUS.—When I took you from your station, &c.

My Yankee lads away, sir,

You're bringing every day, sir,

And bringin' from Botany Bay, sir,

New chaps unbind and raw—

They keep their necks will draw!

My jennius so longer spinning,

My girls no money winning,

My cotton fields beginning

To make me curse and jaw,

J. A. W. jaw,

You said you'd sign that law.

CHORUS.—When I took you from your station, &c.

You're ever mischievous brawling,

My farm is going to ruin,

My workmen swearing and suing—

Because they think they draw—

It leaves them feet and jaw.

To think you won't sign that law,

Of my farm you've sold the land, sir,

Which I gave my boys in hand, sir,

And you pocket the rent as grand, sir,

If I hadn't a paw—

P. A. W. paw,

The longest that ever you saw.

CHORUS.—When I took you from your station, &c.

Why—where did you go to school, John,

That you think me such a fool, John,

As the roost to let you rule, John,

And make your will the law—

Why, what a chap! how I how!

You're as bright as Governor Davy!

I took you to befriend you,

But soon I back must send you,

Without a recommend, you,

Stupid Johnny Raw!

R. A. raw,

I find you're not worth a straw.

CHORUS.—When I took you from your station, &c.

Be packing up your odds, sir,

I want to see you send, sir,

You've got me in the mud, sir,

My team you cannot draw!

Why didn't you sign that law?

Such a case I never saw!

Next time I'll have better luck, sir,

I've spoke to OLD KENTUCKY, sir,

To take my farm and chuck, sir,

You off among the straw—

With his P. A. W. paw,

He's the man to sign the law.

CHORUS.—When I took you from your station, &c.

You know you were a poor relation—

If I'd give you a situation,

Didn't you say'd you sign that law?

CONSISTENCY.—Mr. Bryce, the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress in Moore's district, Louisiana, is in favor of a high protective duty on sugar, but is opposed to any import duties on any other products! This is a fair specimen of Loco-Foco consistency, and talibes admirably with the general tactics of that party. Now, if, as the free trade men insist, a protective duty on an article operates as a tax on the consumer, we should like to know why the whole policy should not be opposed? What right have the producers of sugar to any protection which is not extended to other products? Should the consumers of sugar be taxed while the consumers of other foreign products go "scot-free"? These free traders are wonderful sticklers for the Constitution and equal rights, until their own interest is touched; but the moment you touch their interests, they can discover a thousand good and cogent reasons why they should be protected. The Loco-Foco party in his district will go *en masse*, for Bryce, and a protective tariff will be adopted; but they will cry out lustily for free trade. Consistency is a jewel, and no mistake.

[Vicksburg Whig.]

THE FRENCH SITUATION CLAIMS.—We desire that the United States would trust herself to say what she owes to the people of the country on account of the above claims. The Globe sees a host in every figure, and roguary in every letter of the accounts of those claimants. Let a Board of Commissioners say so, then, and we shall be content.

We hold it to be cowardly for the United States to refrain from looking into the amount of her debts, and dishonesty for her to refuse payment when she ascertains what she owes.

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BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—Retail at wholesale or retail at DOLSON'S new Clothing Store, No. 90 Chestnut street, cheap as the cheapest and as good as the best that can be found in any other part of the city.

[2d Ave.]

TWO SAIL BOATS FOR SALE.—The Henry Clay and General Scott, each twenty feet in length, both fast-sailers—not exceeded by any boat of their class in either speed or superior style and in true trade. Cost \$1,000. Each \$500. To be sold by C. M. SIMONSON, 64 Columbia-street.

\$5,500.—PAUL, ORION, Red—Best qual

from the Salem Mine. The undersigned is engaged in carrying a cargo of the above coal, delivered by rail, to New York, and will be ready to receive same at 25 cents, 50 cents and 1 dollar per package. Returns given though not paid. Also for coal, 100 tons for \$100. Each \$100. Freight \$10. To be sold by C. M. SIMONSON, 64 Columbia-street.

50¢ per ton.

Boat screened and delivered any part of the city, weighed by a city weigher. Yard corner Chestnut and Genesee streets.

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COAL \$4.75—best Peach Orchard Nut. Coal from the Salem Mine. The undersigned is engaged in carrying a cargo of the above coal, delivered by rail, to New York, and will be ready to receive same at 25 cents, 50 cents and 1 dollar per package. Returns given though not paid. Also for coal, 100 tons for \$100. Each \$100. Freight \$10. To be sold by C. M. SIMONSON, 64 Columbia-street.

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DAY'S BANK NOTE LIST for sale (not due) H. G. DAGGERS, 30 Amstel.

50¢ per note.

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